WHPA

Referring to the ravages of diphtheria,

their children were sick with scarlet fever were

room, because, as they explained it, they could earn

geour. She had gone forth to right a series of

Y. W. C. A. CONCERT.

IT WAS GIVEN TO LESSEN THE DEBT OF

ing guise yesterday afternoon at the Harlem Opera. House, when a large and brilliant audience gath-

ered to listen to a grand concert given for the benefit of the Harlem Branch of the Young Wom-

all young girls, daughters, in most cases, of the

patronesses, and interested in the work of the

the National Conservatory, and Franklyn Van R. Bunn, the tenor of St. Andrew's. The accompa-

WAR TRAINING FOR WOMEN. The war committee of women organized in con-

instruction in military service is to be secured for them. Untrained volunteers will also be received

them. Untrained volunteers will also be received as attendant nurses. A committee of three, of which Mrs. Ralph Trautiman is chairman, is now engaged in gathering information regarding special war training for nurses.

In addition to this work, the committee will also open depots for such supplies as the Surgeon-General shall require.

The committee has communicated its intention to the Navy, and encouraging news from that Department was reported yesterday.

The organization calls itself a "Committee for Sanitary Work for the Officers, Soldiers and Sailors of the United States."

The next meeting will be held on Thursday morn-

The next meeting will be held on Thursday morning at the Windsor.

ATHENE CLUB'S FETE.

The Athene Club held its annual fête last even-

ng at the Hotel Rambouillet, Ninety-first-st. and

West End-ave. when an elaborate historic programme of the time of Louis XIV was presented

by the members, who were all attired in the cos-tumes of that period. Dr. Anna M. Galbraith, the

president, assumed the part of Mme. Rambouillet, and was the hostess of the evening

The programme included an overture, selections from Weber's "Oberon" by the Germania Trio Club.

a paper on "Balzac the Worker" by Miss Bissell, a

YOUNG FOLKS LEAGUE RECEPTION. The entertainment and reception of the Young

Folks' League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum, to ake place at the Lexington Avenue Opera House

this evening, promises to be a success in every

CO-OPERATION IN SANITARY WORK. A committee from the Woman's Health Protective Association, consisting of Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Errani and Mrs. Trautman, waited on the

heads of the Health Board and Street Cleaning bepartment yesterday morning and asked their cooperation in their sanitary work. Both Colonel Murphy and Mr. McCartney said that they would be delighted to have the association as an alle.

en's Christian Association. Every seat in pretty opera house was taken. The ushers to

branch.

"Sweet charity" appeared in an unusually charm-

Mrs. A. J. Berry gave a succinct and

A GOWN OF FAWN-COLORED CANVAS, WITH FRONT OF BLACK SATIN AND CREAM CHIFFON: A BROWN STRAW HAT, home. TRIMMED WITH ROSES AND HEATHER. day's experience when in company with Mrs. Scrim-

THE PRESS HER SUBJECT.

disson yesterday at the Universalist church in Jersey City. Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, the president, was in the chair and conducted the business part of the exercises. Mrs. A. J. Newbury read a paper on the current topics of the day, touching briefly on the Cuban policy of the Government, and the latest thoughts in music, art and literature. Mrs. Charles Miller considered the religious news, giving encouraging accounts of the good work being done in the local denominational churches.

Mrs. Charles H. Vall was literary chairman of the day, and presented a programme of unusual excellence. The general topic was "Journalism and the latest the local denominational churches."

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Mrs. Charles H. Easton, the president was excellence and praying that peace will prevail; but if war comes we are oping, waiting and praying that peace will prevail; but if war comes we are oping, waiting and the was not only given day's outlings. To day the president, "we hope to find the place burn."

During the summer the association will have no burney in the first part of the ubject, "Journalism: True and False."

Mrs. Shinn said, in part, that the fails.

Mrs. Shinn said, in part, that the fails.

the magic mirror into which people look each day and see there the record of the whole world's passing show. A faithful record it should be, and generally is, she added. The speaker asserted that the difference between true and false journalism consisted in the way in which the daily record of events is placed before the public eye. True journalism does not mean the suppression of dreadful things and printing only pleasant ones, nor is it bad journalism to give even a detailed account of

A paper to be successful must give all the news

Mrs. Shinn illustrated the three ways of telling the truth from a journalistic point of view, as fol-

"First, the brusque frankness of calling a spade a spade; the blissful medium of toning down facts by a tender, facetious or descriptive setting; and lastly, the art of taking a little, wriggling garter-kinke of fact and weaving around it a writhing. pythonic fancy. Between the brutal facts and the lurid fancy lies the smooth sea of true journalism."

while the citerian tact ramands the longest and highest recognition.

Dr. De Hart took the second part of the subject,
"Journalism in the Home," and ranked the influence of a good newspaper next to that of a
mother. She spoke of the power for good wielded
by a journal that always espoused the cause of
right and justice, and the requisite discrimination
in selecting reading matter that comes from education and the faculty of seeing the truth.

Two solus were sung by Miss Munson, and a
brief discussion followed after which luncheon
was served, attended with pleasant and social
greetings among the friends of different churches.

The afternoon session was devoted to the annual
election, the following being the officers selected
for the coming year: Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, unanimously re-elected as president, first vice-president,
Mrs. Charles H. Vall, recording secretary, Mrs. Ellen V.
Beecher, trensurer, Miss Mary Hawley.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

John Graham Brooks lectures on "The Result of Peacemaking Between Capital and Labor" at the Mendelssohn Glee Club, No. 119 West Fortieth-st, this morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. He will also speak this evening on "Law and Order" at the same place.

The annual breakfast of the Women's Charity Club of Boston will take place to-day at the Ven-

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker will give a recital at Association Hall, Brooklyn, this evening, and will give her own translation of "The Maid of Orleans," by Schiller

An address, entitled "Shall We Lose Our Indi-viduality" will be given by the Swami Abheda-nanda, at Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Medison-ave, this morning at 11 o'clock

The "sketch mart" which was opened yesterday by the Alumne and Students' Association of the Woman's Art School of Cooper Union will be con-tinued this afternoon and evening

The Philomel Choral Society gave a salmagundi to its friends last evening at the Hotel Majestic. and a delightful medley they declared it to be. was largely attended

A meeting of the Children of the Holland Dames will be held at No. 445 West Twenty-second-st. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Young Folks League of the Hebrew Infant Asylum will give its third annual reception and en-tertainment this evening at the Lexington Opera.

a paper on "Balzac the Worker" by Miss Bissell, a song by Mrs. Corradi, a discussion on "The Ideal Woman" by Mme. Rambouillet and Alexander R. Gulique, and an "Episode a la Gree" by Mrs. M. P. Harding and Miss Jessie Elinor Ditto. An Eastern temple drill was given by Miss Ditto, assisted by the Misses Gourmans, L'Estrange, Frack, Nelson, Katz and Stillman. The principal feature of the evening was the presentation of Racine's "Esther," the incidents being in strict accordance with the Biblical narrative. Miss Sulley represented in turn the characters of Ahasuerus, Esther, Mordecal, Haman, Asaph and Elizabeth, the last named being invented by Racine in order to furnish Esther with the confidante deemed indispensable in the French drama of the period.

The Young Ladies' Charitable Society will give a banquet at the Lexington Assembly Rooms. Fifty-eighth-st., near Lexington-ave., to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock. this evening, promises to be a success in every way. The operetta, "The Little Tycoon," will be presented by the following members of the League: Miss Clara Weinstein, Miss Dora Conn, Miss Cella Bauman, Miss Adele Recht, Arthur Krojanker, Nathan Schram, Harry J. Lesser, J. S. Kornicker, Nathan Schram, Harry J. Lesser, J. S. Kornicker, Nathan Levy, Emanuel Cohen, Adolph Meyer and William Levy, Emanuel Cohen, adolph Meyer and Henry D. Kleinman. The affair is under the direction of Mr. MacCollin and Silas Musliner.

OUT OF PLACE ON HOSPITAL BOATS. Commander Gilmore, U. S. N., when seen yes-terday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, said, in answer to the question what can women do if war is de-clared:

The most of them should stay at home; some will be invaluable in the hospitals, and a few as correspondents. But," he added, "I see from the papers many have volunteered as nurses on the hospital-boats, and there I feel they would be out of place. I know that men will serve much better as nurses on the hospital-boats than women, and, therefore. I do not approve of them in this capacity."

nander Gilmore is, as are almost all the men Commander Gimore is, as are almost an the many of the Navy, willing to accord to woman many war privileges, but the society woman, unused to hardship and privation, the commander says, would be out of place as well as useless in the camp or on the high seas. "HAPPY DAYS" PROMISED.

BUT THE LITTLE MOTHERS WILL SPEND THEM IN A MODERN HOUSE.

BURNED, AND HOPE PRIENDS WILL.

beloved Holiday House was burned on Tuesday "happy days" for this summer has not been

entirely destroyed by the calamity. The president of the Aid Association, Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston, was seen yesterday by a Tribune

other house, and if our friends will only help us to furnish it I feel sure that we can get it ready by May 10, when we have arranged to have our first

old house, and everything in it of any value was destroyed by the fire. The few things that saved just happened to be the useless ones that was the last to burn. One of the principa losses was the furniture of the five pretty bedoms, which had been fitted up with great diffithem was furnished by the X. L. M. Chib, composed

It since 1800. It is 108 years old and was built by one of the Schuylers. Since then it has passed through fly when the city bought it. It was most solidly built, The side walls have now fullen out bodily. They thick, with split oaken laths and nearly an inch and half of plaster on the inside, and planks an in and a half on the outside. Outside this was another siding of thinner boards, split instead of The great beams which supported the structure smouldering.

"We will never get another house like it," said Mrs. Johnston yesterday. "It almost seemed as if must have been built especially for the Little Mothers, and it was so home-like and hospitable looking that it was a rest just to go into it to living in a modern house.

geour. She had gone forth to right a series of offences against the civic welfare of the borough of strocklyn. Mrs. H. O'Craigie, when asked to speak in the sanitary conditions of the public schools, dediated them to be lacking in some of the most important essentials pertaining to sanitation, and intanced, as worthy of example, the schools of Dentaineed, as worthy of example, the schools of Dentainee where through the influence of the women's class there were to-day not only suitable and density to the trooms, but baths as well. "Let us orect plainer buildings, if necessary, cith plainer appliances," said Mrs. O'Craigie, "but have them in better sanitary condition from the ellar up."

Thering the last seven years the Rollday House has not only given day's outings to tired Lattle Mothers who had no other opportunity of obtaining them, but has also entertained them for longer periods when they could be spared from their labors. From six to eight of these guests were always to be found at the house during the summer, and as soon as one was called home another took her place. Over ten thousand, happy days' have been registered in the Little Mothers' calendar since this work began, not including the longer visits, or the mental, moral, as well as physical, good that comes from a sight of Mother Nature's face and the contact with redned surroundings."

In order to secure just what is needed for the new house as quickly as possible the Little Mothers will, no doubt, prefer contributions of money. Their treasurer is George P. Hall, Bank of New York, No. 48 Wallet.

A PEEP AT THE MARKETS.

ten season, and the markets are being supplied with large quantities of vegetables from the South. Fruit and poultry were plentiful and cheap resterwere Miss Charlotte Walker and Miss Marion Walker, of the English Opera Company; Miss Florence McFarland, pianist, a pupil of Lescht-tinsky; Miss Wilhelmina Ballade, violinist; Miss Marguerite Anderson, flutist; Wilford Watters, of day, and the prices ranged as follows in the different commodities displayed

FISH. In the fish market Long Island cultivated brook trout is \$1 a pound. North River roe shad sell for 70 cents each: North River buck shad, 40 cents: Bunn, the tenor of St. Andrew's. The accompanists were Miss Jessie Walker, Mrs. Mae Hawkes large bass, 16 cents a pound; meilium bass, 14 cents; Boos, Charles L. Safford and Mr. Randall. Enpan bass, 16 cents; large green blueflan, 16 cents; pan bass, 15 cents; large green blueflan, 16 cents; blackfish, 12 cents; carp. 8 cents, market cod. 7 The speaker helieves no woman can be counted great among journalists, because the sex wants in the virtue of tolerance, and somehow can only look at a question from one point of view.

She considered it a hopeful sign of the times that the trash formerly printed in the sensational press is growing less, and that it exists at all, she thinks, is due to the indorsement of fairly intelfagent people who buy the papers that have it. The reading matter of these journalisms as declared to is not half so demoralizing as the suggestive pictures which deals unsparingly with every public and private event. The clergymen and political men of fairly intelfage event the class, in spite of seeming prospers for morey were said to be "blots on the escutcheon of honorable journalism". In closing, Mrs. Shinn took an optimistic view of journalism. The property of the association represents an investment of fairly intelfage and the whole amount will be subscribed within a few weeks.

The property of the association represents an investment of the building. Some idea of the extent of the work carried on by rentals from the upper part of the building. Some idea of the extent of the work carried on by the good and true nine to one, believing that the false, in spite of seeming prosperity, had reached its zenith, and such ones are perity, had reached its zenith, and such ones are perity, had reached its zenith, and such ones are recognition.

Dr. De Hart took the second part of the subject. kingfish, 50 cents; large live lobaters, 18 cents, pempano, 20 cents; red snappers, th cents; Western salmon, 22 cents; green Southern Spanish mackerel, 26 cents; native Spanish mackerel, 26 cents; Southern Sheepshead, 18 cents; green smelts, 16 cents; large green sea bass, 18 cents state or rayflen, 10 cents, fresh-caught salmon trout, 16 cents, frizen salmon trout, 14 cents; tembods, 19 cents, waskish, 12 cents, white balt, 18 cents ced tongues, 15 cents, crab meat, 25 cents; crawfish, 13 a hundred large frogs legs, 66 cents a pound hard crabs, 23 a hundred; oyster crabs, 12 cents an onnee, large scaliops, 60 cents to \$140 a gallon, and green thete, 12 cents a pound.

Association, for which a handsome sum was raalized yesterday, numbers eight bundred members.

Ten thousand dollars indebtedness remains on the
new building, toward which nearly 14,000 has been
pledged conditionally. The managers cannestly
hope that the whole amount will be subscribed
within a few weeks.

The property of the association represents an investment of \$110,000. On this rests a mortgage of
\$50,000, the interest of which will be met in future
by rentals from the upper part of the building.
Some idea of the extent of the work carried on by
the association may be gleaned from the fact that
more than seven thousand visits were made to the
building in March by young women seeking the
advantages offered by the association.

The committee in charge of the entertainment
yesterday was composed of Mrs. A. A. Stillwell,
Mrs. Albert Starr Best, Mrs. G. Wupperman and
Mrs. Thomas Jacka. There were also present one
hundred patronesses, many of whom are managers
of the association. The ushers, who added much
to the social success of the entertainment, were
the Misses Beal, Stillwell, Wupperman, Mersereau,
Hand, Freeborn, Knowles, Blauvelt and Remington. capons, 20 cents, Philadelphia spring roasting chickens, 17 cents; Philadelphia spring broiling chickens, \$1.25 a pair; State spring broiling chickens, \$1 a pair; Vermont ducks, 18 cents a pound; celery th a pair; Vermont ducks, is cents a pound; celery ducklings, 20 cents. Vermont geese, 15 cents: Boston goslings, 20 cents; wild monarel geese, 25 cents; boiling turkeys, 12 cents; roasting turkeys, 14 cents. "extra". Vermont turkeys, 18 cents; wild turkeys, 24 cents. Philadelphia fowl, 14 cents. State fowl, 12 cents; said fowl, 9 cents. Philadelphia squabs, dark, 33 a dozen; write, 25 fo a dozen, tame pigeona, 5; quall, 35. English snipe, 52 for corn snipe, 75 cents; golden plover, 34; blackbirds, 50 cents; recibirds, 51; prairie chickens and grouse, 31 fo a dozen; partridges, 51 fo a pair, prarmigen, 31 fo souchook, 15 fo; English pheasants, 42; blue teal ducks, 31 fo, and mailard ducks, 32 fo. nection with the American Institute of Civics held its second meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel its second meeting yesterday atternoon at the notes Majestic. The chairman, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Wal-worth, presided, and various plans for work were discussed. About fifty nurses have already volun-teered to serve under the committee, and special

VEGETABLES.

hothouse cucumbers, 26 cents each; cauliflower, 16 to 40 cents a head; table celery, 25 cents to \$1.25 a bunch; chervil, 19 cents a bunch; chleory, 3 cents, corn salad, 16 cents a quart; watercress, 5 cents a bunch; escarole salad, 12 cents, eggplant, 5 to 12 cents each, dandellon, 16 cents, leeks, 3 cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 to 11 cents a head, mushrooms, 60 to 99 cents a pound, oyster plant, 12 cents a bunch, green onlons, 4 cents a bunch; peppers, 15 cents a dozen; Rermuda potatoes, 11 cents a quart, old potatoes, \$1.75 to \$2.40 a barrel; sweet potatoes, 25 cents a half-peck, Spanish endons, 11 cents a pound; pumpkins, 10 to 40 cents each, Roman salad, 9 cents a bunch; radishes, 4 cents, rhubarb, 6 cents, spinnach, 30 cents a half-peck; sorrel, 15 cents a bunch; tomatoes, 12 cents a pound; white turnips, 18 cents a small measure, and tarragon, 11 cents a bunch. FRUIT

Table apples are 20 cents a dozen; lemons, 18 cents hananas, 25 cents; limes, 20 cents; pineapples, 15 to 65 cents each; cocoanuts, 8 cents; strawherries, 20 to 65 cents each; cocoanuts, 8 cents, strawhernes, 20 to 70 cents a box, maple sugar, 18 cents a pound, dates, 10 cents, figs, 10 to 20 cents, grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each; Jamaica oranges, 25 cents a dozen; mandarins, 20 cents; Fierida oranges, 55 cents. California Ordley pippin apples, 35 cents a dozen. Newton pippins, 28 cents. Calawba grapes, 22 cents a basket; Mailaga grapes, 25 cents a pound, hothouse grapes, 32 a pound; Easter Buerre pears, 66 cents, winter pears, 70 cents a dozen.

MUSICAL AND RECEPTION.

The Auxiliary Society of the Riverside Day Nur-The Auxiliary Society of the Riverside Day Nursery held a musical and reception last evening at the home of the Misses Ely, No. 86 Riverside Drive.

Many of the most prominent members of the upper West Side, who are deeply interested in this worthy charity, attended and enjoyed the social entertainment. William H. Barber and Miss Cecella Radford were the planists. Mrs. Antonia H. Radford were the pianists. Mrs. Antonia H. Sawyer and Miss Emma Seymour Wing sang several songs to the delight of the audience. John MacCabe recited two selections, and the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, pastor of the Collegiats Reformed Church, made a few remarks on behalf of the nursery and the great benefit which had come to it from the energetic work of the women of the auxiliary. Refreshments were served.

The members of the committee present were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter, the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Cobb, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacArthur, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacArthur, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Accomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Redford J. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bage, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Delaplain Brown.

AN OLD PIECE OF FURNITURE. The throne of Queen Hatsu, who reigned in the Nile Valley in 1600 B. C., is now in the British Museum. It is probably the oldest complete piece of furniture in existence.

PIBUNE

JUNSHIME SOCIETY Twas not given for you alone.

Fass it on.

Let it travel down the years.

Let it whe another's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears.

Pass it on.

munications have been received from A Lawkowski, Mrs. J. F. D., Dorcas H. Anderson, Mrs. E. Burdsall, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. M. A. Scantlebury, Heloise Durant Rose, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Norton, J. Krell, Mrs. Calvin Whippie, Mrs. C. Donahu and Fannie Fairbanks.

The following contributions arrived yesterday: I'wo Easter dolls from Mrs. W. I. Matthews, of the Santbel Islands, Fig., a box of wild flowers and mosses from Annie L. Malher; calendars and pleces from "Grandma"; pictures from Mrs. Joseph E. Bailey, Woman's Pages from Mrs. C. C. Hussey, magazines from Miss L. A. Brainard, poems and two copies of the "Outlook" from Mrs. M. M. Painter; two books, "Grimm's Pairy Tales" and "Child Garden." from Willie Painter; reading matter for "Uncle Dan," and "Ladies' Home Journals" from

One dozen beautiful photographs mounted on One dozen beautiful photographs mounted on name. These were forwarded to different members of the society at Easter time. Thanks have come in for all the beautiful gifts. Will the member who so contributed to Easter joys please send till name and address to the President-tieneral? The photographs were views of the Rhine and some copies from the different great musicus. from experience of the horrors of war; she had rid-den over battle-fields and seen the flower of the male population decimated or completely swept away, and she could not want war and had faith

Mrs. C. B. Fish was forwarded to Mrs. Joseph E. Balley; birthday greetings from T. S. S. members to Miss M. E. Crouch, who celebrated a birthday esterday; a booklet to Mrs. Clinton Fish; "Child Garden," from Willie Painter to Eleanor Lecour; to Mrs. Varnum's little daughter, who is ill; the papers from Mrs. F. were sent to "Unde Dan"; and the "Ladies' Home Journals" went to Mr. C. C. Gettys, president of the North Carolina T. S. S. Branch.

New members enrolled Friday, Harriet M. Deni-son, Louisa Yellett, A. S. Babcock, Mrs. Paul Babcock, Florence M. Kent, Mrs. Charles Gardner, and Mrs. C. Donahu.

Dr. Robert Collyer sails to-day for Italy on steamship Aller. Many Sunshine members attended

the informal reception given him in his church par-lors Thursday night, and bade him goodby.

EASTERTIDE. Arise! for He is risen to-day; And shine, for He is giorified, Put on thy beautiful array And keep perpetual Eastertida MRS. W. W. RUGGLES.

The following rhymes of the New Testament were sent by C. B. Stout, who also furnished the names of the twelve Apostles; TESTAMENT.

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the Holy Gospels The Apostie in Corinthians instructs, exhorts, re-Galatians shows that faith in Christ alone the Father loves.

Ephesians and Philippians tell what we ought the transfer of the control of the

In Timothy and Titus a Bishop's rule is given.

Philemon marks a holy love which Christians only know.

Habraws reveal the Gospel prefigured by the Law.

James teaches without hollness faith is but vain and dead,
and dead,
St. Peter points the narrow way in which the
saints are led.
John in his three Episties on love delights to dwell.
St. Jude gives awful warning of judgment, wrath
and hell.

and hell
The Revelation prophesics of that tramendous day
When only Christ the Lord shall be the trembling
sinners' stay.

The following simple rhyme, sent by Miss M. Hustis, states the astronomical fact which gov. the coming of Easter so clearly that all may re-

WHEN EASTER COMES. Thirty days hath September."
Every person can remember,
But to know when Easters come
Puzzles even scholars, some When March the twenty-first is past, Just watch the silvery moon, And when you see it full and round Know Easter'll be here soon. After the moon has reached its full.
Then Easter will be here.
The very Sunday after.
In each and every year-And if it hap on Sunday
The moon should reach its height,
The Sunday following this event
Will be the Easter bright.

"Let us try to make our lives like songs, brave, cheery, tender and true, that shall sing themselves into other lives, and so help to lighten burdens and cares." (Sent by Alma Appleton

AN EASTER ACROSTIC he first of men who made and tasted wina, le foretold the fail of Edom's line, hat which is due to none but God alone, judge of whom but little now is known. A judge of whom but little now is known. The place o'er which an ancient priest was kin A town that off with Jesus's words did rins, a prophet at the time of the return. People from whom God told the Jews to learn. People from whom God told the Jews to learn. A Giddite chieftain of King David's host. Assyria's king, so fond of foolish hosst, An ammonite who greatly exact the Jews. The place where Joshua Amalek sniednes. A son of Saul most treacherously slain. A seer who prayed for thunderings and rain, The "stone of help" that Samuel once set up. The man who handed Ariaxerxes's cup. A man who trembled at the words he heard. The place where Samuel dwelt and was inte King Elah's chief who reigned, a wicked reig A priest of Baal in his temple slain.

King Elah's chief who reigned a A priest of Baal in his temple slain. An orator who once accused Paul. An envious man who compassed his own fall, A man who rescue from a prophet sought. A place from which the prophet he was brought. An alrar which at Shalem Jacob made, A man who stole and dearly for it paid. He who tries hard in sin to smare the sout."

The answer to the above acrostic is an Easter text taken from first Corinthians, and is composed of twenty-seven letters. This text is made up of the first letters of the twenty-seven words that answer the twenty-seven different lines. The first letter in the name of the man who first fasted wine will be the first letter of the accord letter will be the first letter of the name of the man who first letter will be the first letter of the name of the man who first letter will be the first letter of the word which is accepted as "due to none but God slone," and so on. On Sunday, April 24, the full its of names and text will be published. Sent by H. J. H.

Easter bells ring soft and clear. Sweetest strain upon the ear, As in tuneful chimes they say, "Christ the Lord is risen to day"

Easter flowers look up to heaven, Clothed in heauty God hath given, Breathing forth the joyful strain, "Christ the Lord is risen again."

Little ones, with voices clear. Sing their sweetest some of cheer chanting still the glad refrain, "Christ the Lord is risen again."

Toung and old, their tribute bring, Praising Christ, the risen King, As with loving hearts they soy, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day,"

OH. W. EASTER LILIES.

The pure and holy illies
Attend their Lord alway.
The Easter lilies praise Him;
They "of the valley" pray.

Red illies speak His passion: Field lilies breathe His love, And water lilies image His peace in heaven above. We are the glorious blossom To deck the Eastertide, An offering fit and spotless, By Jesus sanctified.

And when in bliss we see Him.
The gates of heaven thrown wide.
The angel of the illy
Shall lead us to His side.

Jersey City Heights.—(C. D.

FAIR FOR A SCHOLARSHIP.

The fair to be given at Miss Brown's school by the pupils on the afternoon and evening of April 29 the pupils on the afternoon and evening of April 29 for the benefit of a scholarship to Barnard College, in memory of Ella Weed, late dean of Barnard, promises to be a great success. Among the features of the evening will be a concert by the Yale Glee Club.

The young women in charge of the fair are having a book printed of selections made by Miss Weed during her life, which will be edited by Miss Annie Brown, and will be one of the choicest things

HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

OF THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS ON THE CUBAN QUESTION The New-York Household Economic Association

held a busy meeting yesterday afternoon. As it was the last occasion this season when the members will

there were many points to be considered. In an-

is to take place on May 8, the following names were

mentioned to be voted upon at that time:
First vice-president, Mrs J K Dunn; second

Wotton. Six directors were named, to rank in the

Mrs. Shailer, the president, then invited the asso-

the immediate interests of the organization as heretofore regarded, but really of deepest significance

to it, namely, the question of the hour that is be-

to believe that the President would act for the best

Dr. Margaret Sullivan, who was to have given

the talk of the day on "Hyglene in the Home." having been detained in Chicago, sent as her

delegate her sister, Mrs. Agues M. Mullen, who

we have to live in the spirit of the age. The pub-lic demands much of us; public health demands

WORK OF THE TOMBS SCHOOL.

MR. WILLARD COMPLAINS OF THE STATE OF

AFFAIRS AT THE PRISON.

that time nearly a thousand boys had passed through it. They have stayed for from one day to

six months, and have been committed on charges

of petry larceny, burglary, highway robbery and

sometimes of murder. Thirty-five per cent of them have been discharged, 15 per cent have been let out

on suspended sentences, and 5 per cent on ball. Only 5 per cent of them were Americans, and few

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S

APRON, NO. 7,358, FOR COUPON

period of childhood, and dainty indeed they are when fashioned in fine white dimity or nainsook

Fine embroidered lawn insertion, with edging to

match, finishes the smooth shaped bertha and frilled sleeves. The full skirt is gathered at the top and

NO. 7,888 CHILD'S APRON.

of six years will require two and three-quarters yards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern, No. 7.358, is cut in sizes for children of four, six and

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,358.

this cut, fill in with name and address, and mail

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-

OF THE TRIBUNE.

from such a simple model as this.

short body lin-

yoke depth, the

marked by a row of feather

stitching at the

top. The closing

ts at the back

buttonholes. Attractive aprens to this style may be made of cam-

broldered edging and insertion for

Joined at the

back and worn

with a guimpe,

ty and cool sum-

mer dress for a little girl.

dress for a child

decoration.

be made of cam-brie, lawn, dimi-ty, plain or plaid nainsook, with

nainsook, with

read the paper prepared by Dr. Sullivan. "In the old days," the paper began, "people lived more particularly in the spirit of the home;

She said that she could speak

J. L. Lyon and Mrs. John E. Milholland.

fore the country.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE NEW-YORK HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION. RESOLUTIONS PASSED APPROVING THE ACTIO

BATHING AS A TONIC. The daily bath is now recognized by our dest physicians as one of the most valuable adjuncts to the various remedies at their command. It has be-come the common thing for a physician prescribing a course of tonic treatment, to give careful directions as to the proper temperature and time for

vice-president, Mrs. Helen J. Tansley: treasurer, this bath. Mrs. Frederick H. Lane; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Hageman, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. It is the rule of the intelligent nurse to bathe the infant in her charge daily from the time of its birth.

The daily bath thus begun should not be discontinued in adult life. In adult life the morning is following order: Mrs. Helen Kinne, Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Mrs. Melvil Dewey, Mrs. Charles Devoe, Mrs. Charles S. Jenkins and Mrs. J. A. Cozzins, For the best time for bathing, and the proper temperature for a daily bath is 70 degrees, or the Financial Committee, Mrs. H. C. Firman, Mrs. temperature as that of the room in which the bath

is taken.

A child under a year old should be bathed in water about 36 degrees. This temperature should be gradually reduced for the child of five years until it is about \$8 degrees. An excellent stimulant for the bath of a delicate infant is a handful of rock salt dissolved in warm water, and added to achild's bathinb. Salt should also be added in the same proportion to the bath of delicate older children or invalids who are recommended to take a warm bath. In all cases where the circulation is poor and the reaction from a cool bath is slow, a warm salt bath is recommended.

It is also a good thing in some cases to rub the flesh generously with equal parts of alcohol and hot water. followed by a vicorous rubbing with a rough towel. Delicate children and invaluds often receive marked benefit in a short time from alcohol used in this way, and always followed by brisk rubbing.

Many bathers prefer regular friction brushes or rough bathing mittens to a towel.

Russian "crash" makes an excellent friction towel, and one that never loss its sharpness, as even the best Turkish towels soon do. clation to consider a subject somewhat apart from

interests of all, and she thought that it would be titude of the association in this regard. The fol-lowing resolutions were read and adopted: Resolved. That in the present crisis of the affairs of our country, we, a body of home-makers, striving for the betterment of the home, which, in a

COLLEGE GIRLS' RECIPES

The girls of Smith College have issued a neat Httle book of chaffing-dish recipes. From it the following are culled:

Resolved. That in the present crisis of the affairs of our country, we, a body of home-makers, striving for the betterment of the home, which, in a broader sense, is the Nation, give expression to loyality and patriotism.

Resolved. That we heartily indorse the position taken by President M-Kinley, the Congress of the United States and General Woodford, our Minister to Spain, in their efforts to put a stop to the desonation and suffering inflicted upon the people and their homes in the fair island of Cuba.

Whereas, We deplore as mothers, wives and sisters the necessity of declaring war; if that becomes absolutely inevitable, we are

Resolved. To face the situation bravely, and with all true womanliness, and with unfalling effort to militate the evils and counteract the brutalizing influences of a state of wat.

Resolved. That we tender our co-operation where it may be possible and expedient to such organizations as may form plans for sending help and relief to the seat of war, and that we give faithful support to such labor of love.

Dr. Margaret Sullvan, who was to have given glass of milk, two squares Baker's chocolate, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of vanilla; stir constantly and boil until it hardens in water. Beat it for five or ten minutes after taking off.

Molasses Candy-Two cups of molasses, one-half cup of granulated sugar, one large teaspoonful of butter; flavor with vanilla while boiling

English Walnut Candy-The white of one egg heaten stiff; add a pound of confectioner's sugar, stirring the sugar into the egg a little at a time till the mixture is stiff enough to roll into little balls. Add vanilla, and press the balls of candy between the two halves of an English walnut.

Cocoanut Candy-Two cups white sugar, one cup milk, one cup molasses, one-half cup butter; rry as molasses candy, and when done add one and a half cups of occount and a teaspoonful of vanilla.

when done, stir in a pinch of soda. The nuts may be stirred in or put in a pen and the molasses poured over them. Butterscotch-Two cups of brown sugar, b

the size of an egg, three tablespoonfuls of milk; flavor with vanilia while boiling. White Sugar Candy-Five cups of granulated sugar, one cup of water, one-half cup of vinegar

(not strong), butter the size of a walnut. Do not stir it after it bolls. Chocolate Peppermints-Take two pounds of confectioner's sugar and add enough water to make

We have to live in the spirit of the age. The public demands much of us, public health demands hygiene in the home, for the sound mind depends upon the sound body perfect health in the one influences the other, and the responsibility of securing health in all departments rests on the women of a nation."

The first essential of good health was declared to be sunshine, next fresh air and then ventilation, which is usually misunderstood and misapplied. On some people the night air has most injurious effects, and for these, as well as for young children or old people, the thorough ventilation of the sieepings-room for some hours before bedtime would be hetter than keeping the window open all night. This must, however, be regulated, as are baths, by the temperament of the individual.

The American habit of overheating dwellinghouses and our own was noted. The necessity of drinking purer water was another point mentioned, and the baneful effects of the excessive use of ice-water was greatly condemned. A plea for the beautifying of homes was made, and the presence of plants in home and school was advised, as contributing an element of beauty which at the same time is useful in a material way by supplying fresh exygen and absorbing many noxious gases. During the existing of tea a social hour was enjoyed, and the meeting adjourned. with peppermint, roll out on waxed paper with a rolling-pin, cut out the peppermints. With water in the under part of the chafing-dish, melt half a pound of Baker's chocolate and dip the peppermints in on the end of a fork; set on waxed paper to harden.

Maple Cream-To one pound of maple sugar take half a pint of cream; boil until it hardens in water; stir frequently; beat until cool.

Weish Rabbit-One and a half pounds of cheese, tablespoonful of butter, teaspoonful of dry mustard, cayenne pepper, one-half pint of beer or Public Education Association held its regumilk; put the butter into the chafing-dish; when lar weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, and listened to a talk on the Tomba school by David nearly melted, add cheese cut in small pieces, mustard and a little cayenne pepper; sir all the time, Add the beer or milk slowly, to prevent burning, and pour hot on toast or crackers. Mr. Willard said that the school had been in existence one year and four months, and that during

AMERICAN ARTISTS IN VENICE.

A LARGE CONTINGENT OF BRIGHT WOMEN WHO HAVE THE ART OF LIVING RE. DUCED TO A SCIENCE. This is the month that witnesses the departure

of hundreds of American women artists, who scatout of the whole number, the speaker asserted, ter themselves broadcast over the face were really victous. They were the victims of cirpainting out of doors and living the freest and most unconventional of lives. While France seems the favorite territory of these gregarious bohemians, cumstances, he said, and if people could know what their surroundings were they would wonder that they were not worse.

Mr. Willard said that the sanitary conditions of the Tombs and the food given to the prisoners are extremely had. The one bathroom is utilized as a storeroom, he said, and therefore cannot be used for its original purpose. It is difficult to get any kind of accommodations for washing. The bill of fere consists of coffee and bread for breakfast, stew for dinner, and tea without sugar or milk and a "hunk" of bread for fea. This last meal is served at a clock, and the boys get nothing more until breakfast. One boy who had been four months on this diet contracted a severe illness, which the doctor attributed entirely to lack of nourishment. Mr. Willard said that the Prison Reform Association had been asked to look into the affairs at the Tombs, but had done nothing to speak of.

The principal work of the Tombs School is to look into individual cases, and to find out the best places to send prisoners after they had been discharged or had served out their sentences. The speaker regretted that in most cases there was no satisfactory place for this purpose.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. steps of the Parthenon at Athens, wrinkling their noses in the dazzling sunshine of Smyrna, seated under their umbrellas on the flat, green meadows of Holland or wrestling with the curious architecture

of Cordova or Orsova. Venice is always sure of a considerable contigent of these bright women, who have the art of living there reduced to a science. The first thing is the purchase of a "sandola." This is a long, narrow boat, fashioned along the lines of a gondola, though much smaller, and is propelled by a long oar, wielded by a boatman stationed in the stern. No fripperies are seen in the makeup of this craft, and one discerns at a glance that its oc-

No fripperies are seen in the makeup of this craft, and one discerns at a glance that its occupants are on great thoughts intent. An entire sketching outlit lies in the bottom of the boat and a picturesque boatman rows and poses in turn. At first the artists sketch in retired nocks on the side canals, but, growing bolder, they soon venture forth to beard even St. Mark's or San Maggiore and the scores of spectators who take it upon the selves to inspect and freely criticise the work.

There, as here, the small and inquisitive boy is much in evidence, but his attacks are not so much to be dreaded as the omnipresent tourists, who feel entitled to speak their innermost convictions. Living in Venice, as elsewhere, is reasonable, when one knows how to manage. Rooms on the side canals can often be found for \$5 or \$5 a month, while dinners will be furnished by the landlady or sent in from a nelghboring restaurant for \$5 or 30 cents.

Breakfast and supper may be movable feasts and can be readily prepared over an oil lamp. Fruits and salads are cheap and good. Great heads of fresh, crisp lettuce can be bought for a cent, and for 10 cents one can get all the tomatoes or onions they will need for a week. The light wines, red or white, are almost as cheap as water, 5 and 5 cents a bottle being the usual price. With all these advantages of living and working, what wonder that this bohemian colony adds yearly to its converte?

TO CARRY THE GOSPEL ON A BOAT. An organization called the Chapel Boat Society, whose headquarters are at Aurelius, Mich., and

whose headquarters are at Aurelius, Mich. and whose auxiliaries are in several different States, has undertaken to build a large sailing yacht, which manned by a crew of consecrated mission workers, in charge of Evangelist George E. Benn, it is hoped will be efficient in carrying the workers evangelization into many places heretofore unreached. The interior of the vessel, which will seat several hundred people, is to be fitted the seating capacity of about one thousand, will be utilized for services in fair weather. It is intended to visit all American seaports, islands and remote places, such as the coast about the Gulf of Mexico, where thousands of fishermen and sailors are congregated. Many women are enthusiastic workers in this new way of giving people an opportunity to hear the Gospel preached.

BLESSING OF THE GOLDEN ROSE.

BLESSING OF THE GOLDEN ROSE.

The blessing of the golden rose is a ceremony which takes place in Rome during the Lenten season and always in the Sistine Chapel. The ceremony of blessing the rose was performed for the first time by Leo IX, in 1050, and it was intended to be presented to any Catholic sovereign the Pope desired to honor for his or her plety and charity. Of late years the laity have shared the honor. Mrs. John Mackay and Miss Caldwell, both Americans, have been honored with the golden rose. The Queen of Portugal was the last recipient. Who will be the next one is a question which will Who will be the next one is a question which will

soon be answered.

As the procession of priests and cardinals entered As the procession of priests and cardinals enters the Sistine Chapel a prelate is seen bearing before the Holy Father a golden rose which is beautifully wrought. After the prayers appointed to be used on this occasion the Holy Father anoints the rose, and places in the centre of it some balsam and musk. In a place made for it. He afterward sprinkles it with holy water and incense. It is then carried before him in procession and placed on the altar. After the mass it is again brought back to the sacristy with the same ceremonies, and is kept in the Vatican until the Pope chooses to bestow it upon some favored person.